IN CLOAK TRADE

HOPE TO PERSUADE **30TH SIDES TO AGREE**

Garment Workers' Counsel Confident Union Will Delay Action Till After Conference.

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KNOCKS NEGRO OUT,

Ten Minutes with Drowning

Whitman to Name Lockport Lawyer as Miller's Successor.

Albany, Aug. 3.—Cuthbert W. Pound, of Lockport, will be designated by Gov-

City Bureau Meets To-day.

hall committee also was organized to rent places where workers in different shops may assemble immediately after a strike is called.

The Mayor's Council of Goneiliation was in conference all afternoon in the Municipal Building in an effort to bring the manufacturers to agree to their decisions, which the works claim they have themselves sacrificed something to accept. In addition to the "review of discharges" clause, suggested impartially by the council, the two other phases to which the manufacturers object—but not so strenously—are the Was Innocent.

EXPORTER ACCUSED

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They Part; Disillusion; Divorce

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equal distribution of work among all
employes during slack seasons and the
preservation of wage standards for
piece workers.

HER HOTEL BILLS

Burk Restrained from Play- Spent Three Days on Jersey Coast While Husband Was in Panama

Pittsburgh, Aug. 3. Sanford Burk, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Federal José J. Ramos, a wealthy exporter, League baseball club, was to-day temwho was arrested last week charged porarily restrained from playing with with threatening to kill Mrs. Evelyn he team, and the club was restrained the team, and the club was restrained from employing Burk through injunctions granted to representatives of the American Association baseball club of Indianapolis by Judge Ambrose B. Reed in the Common Pleus Court.

Judge Reed named August 6 as the time when he would hear arguments on the motion to make the injunctions permanent. Burk joined the Rebels recently, when they passed through Columbus, Ohio. was discharged by Magistrate Deuel in West Side court yesterday. After hearing both sides of the rather complicated story of their former relations the court decided that Ramos was no more to blame than the woman.

Mrs. Rosenberg is the wife of Samuel Rosenberg, a lace importer, and lives at the Hotel Claridge. Dressed n a fashionable blue serge suit, with a white fur thrown across her shoulders THEN RESCUES HIM and wearing a many colored straw hat, she told her story in a voice so low that the magistrate asked her several Coney Island Waiter Battles times to speak louder.

Since her marriage on February 22, Man in Surf.

The few persons who braved the rain yesterday afternoon on the beach at Coney Island saw one of the most thrilling rescues of the season. John beep your committee will find it convenient to attend."

Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the garment workers' organization, stated late last night that out of deference to the Mayor the international executive board had deferred the calling of a general strike until they meet the Council of Conciliation to
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"I went with him." Mrs. Rosenberg continued, "and when we got to the place Ramos said there were saw away from my husband. He had a way edislodged them. Collins, an amateur wrestler and member of the Amateur Athletic Club, was on the beach. He heard the negro yell and way I begged him not to do anything raish. The next thing I knew I was still unamnounced.

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the matter.

Mrs. Rosenberg's case fell down under cross-examination by John J.

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O'Meara. She admitted that she had received several sums of money from Ramos since her marriage, and that on a visit to Point Pleasant, N. J., on June 16 Ramos paid her bills for three days. Mr. Rosenberg was returning from a trip to Panama at the time.

Telegrams were introduced which Mrs. Rosenberg admitted having sent to Ramos. One asked him to send her a railroad ticket, because she had had a "spat with her husband." Another asked him to meet her in Chicago. She also admitted that Ramos met her on her arrival in New York, and while she was at the Ansonia gave ner \$150. The witness denied the clothing she was wearing had been purchased by Ramos. Dr. Rice, of Fordham Hospital, testified that Mrs. Rosenberg had been brought there by Ramos on the night of July 23 suffering from hysteria, caused by excitement or drink. Ramos, he said introduced himself first as her ernor Whitman as an associate judge of the Court of Appeals, to succeed Judge Nathan L. Miller, of Cortland, re-cently retired, the Executive announced to-day.

Rowland H. L. Davis to-day was designated by the Governor as a justice of the Supreme Court in the 6th District, to succeed Justice Miller.

A four-day session of the American

July 23 suffering from hysteria, caused by excitement or drink. Ramos, he said, introduced himself first as her husband and then as her uncle. Magistrate Deuel refused to hear fur-ther testimony and discharged Ramos, who left for his apartment, at 166 West Seventy-second Street.

OSBORNE CHARGES

PLOT BY ENEMIES

in part from the politicians in Westchester County, who always looked upon the position of warden simply as a political job.;

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"The warden," he said, "looks upon it as a very important and interesting experiment. There has also been opposition by people of the old way of running prisons, who see in the success of the new Osborne system a complete in the success of the new Osborne system a complete in the success of the new Osborne system a complete in the success of the new Osborne system as complete in the success of the new Osborne system as complete in the success of the new Osborne system as complete in the success of the new Osborne system as complete in the success of the new Osborne system as complete in the success of the new Osborne system as complete in the success of the new Osborne system as the success of the new Osbor discrediting of all their life work.

Says Riley Is Deceived.

"But the most serious opposition comes from a coterie of the old regime of the prison department which surrounds Riley at Albany. Riley is a very sick man, and is unable to combat the intriguing of this coterie. He is in favor of reform and Osborne's work, but it has been misrepresented to him. "Until that coterie is cleaned out there can never be true prison reform there can never be true prison reform in this state. How can the prisoners be made to do the best that is in them

when they are convinced that there is still corruption in the prison department itself? This coterie realizes that Osborne reform ultimately means reform of the whole prison system both inside and outside the walls of the prison, and, therefore, they are doing everything to oppose him.

"These escapes undoubtedly have been stirred up by Osborne's enemies. Another class of people whose toes have been trod on are the prisoners who were used to favoritism through political influence under the old system. No prisoner gets favors now unpolitical innuence gets favors now un-less he earns them by good behavior. The prison has been run by a corrupt union between prisoners inside and crooked politicians outside, and they are the people who are fighting Os-borne."

Seized Papers Copied.

It was said at the prison yesterday that copies of all the papers Patrick H. McDonald, as agent of the State Prison Department tried to get away with without showing nis order to Warden Osborne, had been carefully made before the papers were sent to Pilor.

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"Had those papers been allowed to go away without being copied, listed and receipted for," a prison official said, "it would have been an easy matter to abstract certain of them and slip falsified ones in their place, as part of the plot to frame up the warden in regard to a story of his relations with certain prisoners that his enemies have been circulating. But now that thing cannot be carried out."

It had been learned, this official said, that one of the prisoners with whom McDonald was closed for a long time on two visits to Sing Sing was instrumental in getting Murphy into the death house to speak to Becker, and also was aware that O'Day, one of the prisoners who recently escaped for a few hours, was planning his get-away and advised him. Me Donald was also twice closeted for hours with O'Day, it was said.

It was learned yesterday 'hat among the charges which Osborne's enemies at Albany are planning to bring against him are that his loose methods with the prisoners made it possible





Frank T. Halleck, moving picture actor, and his wife, who was Miss Corinne M. Hooker, of Rutherford, N. J. While their marriage was still unannounced she caused his arrest in a suit for divorce.

apid Flicker of Movie Actor's Romance Lands Him in Jail in Wife's Suit Before Marriage Is Announced.

Wedding bells now peal in a rapid tempo, and Mrs. Halleck goes back to Rutherford to pose as Miss Hooker. The bride proved the aptness of her maiden name on Monday night. She hooked her actor husband right in the gills, to use the speech of fisher folk. Halleck came over to Rutherford to see his wife. Before he realized what had happened to him she had driven him in her automobile to her lawyer's statement.

by her while her marriage was still unannounced might be expected to have his breath taken away by the rapidity of events. All this happened to Frank T. Halleck, a fashion-platish "movie" actor, and he still had enough wind left last night to expend large quantities thereof in describing to newspapermen just how it happened. Halleck's rapid-fire spouse is known in Rutherford, N. J., society as Miss Corinne M. Hooker, daughter of Frederick F. Hooker, superintendent and member of the Flintkote Company, of Rutherford. She admired Halleck's manly form, oft displayed on the screen before her enraptured eyes. He sent

manly form, oft displayed on the screen before her enraptured eyes. He sent her his picture and she arranged to meet him at the apartment of a friend here in the city.

The rest of the courtship, according to Halleck, went like this.

"If I had a little girl like you to love I wouldn't go back to 'Frisco."

"I'm game, kid."

"So am I."

for one of the convicts to get out often ing Thomas Mott Osborne as warden, for one of the convicts to get out often to visit a woman.

At the prison it was said the prisoner referred to was undoubtedly Louis Pillods, who escaped. He was let out for outside work, it was said, contrary to the warden's judgment and special order and that those responsible for it had been taken to task by Osborne. He had ordered Pillods kept in, but his orders were violated a second time and it was this time that the convict escaped.

Will Punish Keepers. he, with other officials of the Prison Department, is examining the docu-ments of the Mutual Welfare League and the other Sing Sing papers ob-tained by his orders. These papers reveal, it is said, that favored convicts were permitted to leave Sing Sing prison to attend funer-

Offspring of Confiding Hen Meets Sticky End as Tar Baby

CHOIR SINGER SEEKS RELEASE

Influential Friends Aid His Appeal to General Sessions from

behavior in the monkey house in Central Park, was induced by the arresting policeman to plead guilty to escape from confinement and prevent his parents and friends from knowing of his plight, was charged in General Sessions yesterday when Raymond Parsons, a member of the choir of Calvary Baptist Church, petitioned for the right to appeal from the three months' sentence he is now serving. In his appeal presented to the court by Henry Wellington Wack and John B. Marshall, who are serving without compensation, Parsons asserted that he is the victim of fraud or the part of Christopher J. Ellsworth, a member of the monkey house squad.

Parsone's story is best told in the affidavit filed. Unlike most affidavits, it is in fact a human document. With it affidavits from his employer and prominent members of Calvary Church are filed. It was their anxiety to learn what had become of Parsons that led to his being discovered in jail.

Was Innocent, He Says. Central Park, was induced by the ar-

"I am twenty-five years old," says Parsons in the affidavit, "and on June 20 last visited Central Park and most of the animal cages and places before going to the monkey house.

"The place was quite crowded; I did not remain long because the air was foul and oppressive. I did not observe any one in particular. I was watching the monkeys and not the people. As I was going out a man took hold of my arm and said he wished to speak to me outside.

"When we got outside he showed his badge, told me he was an officer and asked me to go with him to the station house. Strange as it may seem, I had in her automobile to her lawyer's office, had seen him served with ne exeat papers, which called for \$1,000 bail to keep him out of jail, and had smiled cheerfully as he was led away to the county prison at Hackensack. Four corespondents have been named by the plaintiff in her suit. To im-proper relations with two of these Hal-

by the plaintiff in her suit. To improper relations with two of these Halleck has already confessed, according to Addison Ely, jr., Mrs. Halleck's lawyer.

"Mrs. Halleck never heard from her "Mrs. Halleck never heard from her "the station house the officer told me I husband from May 17 to July 27," the lawyer continued. "This is a rather strange neglect for a new married emphatic manner that I was innocent and he told me I could say what I had

man."

Then he went on to describe at length the "movie" actor's actions, none of which, it appears, would have passed the National Board of Censorship. Detectives have been trailing the form of the length of the to him for the last few weeks.

Late yesterday afternoon Mrs. Addis Sellars, of 119 West Seventy-first Street, an intimate friend of Halleck's, according to his wife's sleuths, appeared at the jail and conferred with the bold and handsome deceiver. She intimated when she left that bail for him would be forthcoming shortly.

Late yesterday afternoon Mrs. Addis Sellars, of 119 West Seventy-first was so shocked at the charge and predicament I was in that my senses almost left me. I was entirely innocent of any wrongdoing; I had never been arrested before in my life and I never had had any experience of any kind with criminal courts or police practices or methods.

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disgrace which would cause me the loss of my friends, my business position and my position in the church and in the choir of which I am a member, and most of all the grief and sorrow of my parents should the news get to them. I mentioned these things to the officer and he told me I need have no fear of losing my position or suffering any disgrac. if I would take his advice, which was to plead guilty. He said the magistrate would undoubtedly suspend sentence and that

special order and that those responsible for it had been talen to task by Osborne. He had ordered Pillods as of relatives and fellow criminals at the expense of the state.

Will Punish Keepers.

The two keepers, George Meserole and John J. Kennedy, of the death house, who are held responsible for the fact it was possible for Joseph Murphy to talk with Becker, will h. e charges made against them by Osborne if the investigation he is making warrants it.

"I shall likely lay formal charges against them" he said. "I don't blame them for letting Murphy get into the death house, but I hold them responsible for not less than six years, rewarded the for letting Murphy get into the The real blame, I think, for his getting in rests with former Principal Responsibles of the state.

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Two convicts, "Tough Tony" Marino and "Slivers" Duffy, left the prison to the runeral of "Canada Blackie." a criminal who had three escapes from prison to his credit.

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IN ERIE FLOOD

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ty-two men all told, were saved. Equipped with life preservers, those aboard the Alexandria leaped into the breakers and were dragged ashore by

gray cloud across the city all day long. the sea along the Jersey coast rose higher and higher each hour last night, overturned a fishing boat and drowned its captain, broke up a two-masted schooner which had gone aground the day before off Brigantine Beach and threatened much damage to shore prop-

erties before morning. The waves did their first damage miles north of Atlantic City. The Tartar is a fishing boat out of Philadelphia, and was returning filled with halibut when she struck. During the early part of the day the captain and his crew worked frantically at the pumps in the hope of saving the ship. By noon the waves were breaking over her beam, and her men were taken ashore by lifesavers. Her seams were opening when they left her, and when darkness fell she appeared to be breaking up rapidly.

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Barnegat fishermen laughed at the wind, which was already kicking up a heavy sea yesterday morning, and several fishing boats put up sail and staggered out toward the pound nets lying several miles off shore. Among these was the craft commanded by Captain Axel Jacobsen, who had with him six men. The sixty-mile gale forced most of the skippers to turn and run back to shelter. Jacobsen fought his way five miles off shore when the storm forced him to start back.

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Sea Smashes Craft.

With his auxiliary engine running, he started for shore. The boat was only a short distance out when the engine went dead and the vessel swung broadside to the waves. Captain Jacobsen took his only chance and let go his anchor, not knowing that his boat was directly over the dangerous bar off Seaside Park. His first warning came when a roller lifted the craft and slammed her down hard upon the rocks beneat; her keel. She opened up and broke apart, throwing all her men into the sea.

After a long struggle the six members of the crew fought their way through the mighty breakers to shore, where they were dragged from the water by the folk who lined the beach.

It lelen is living with her mother at 140 Claremont Avenue. The girl tried to get a position posing for the moties, but in the last two months her income has been only \$35.

"I want for a good many things" said the daughter, in an affidavit. "I want clothes, food and a roof over my head. I have it now, but I don't know how long." She added that some day she may have nothing to eat and no place.

While this dispute between mother and father as to the child's support is going on there is a fine home and good ducation awaiting Helen. Robert S. Winsmore, the child's godfather, is ready to take her into his family and furnish her with all the necessities of life if Ukers will consent. It likes

through the mighty breakers to shore, where they were dragged from the water by the folk who lined the beach. Jacobsen was never seen after his boat broke up. It is believed he was hit by a piece of wreckage and killed. Guards patrolled the beach all last night in the hope of finding his body. Two other boats overturned in the surf, but their crews came safely through the big combers to shore.

Fearing that the tremendous seas would sweep their property at high tide early this morning, owners of shore dwellings in and about Atlantic Highlands remained up all last night listening to the thunder of the sea that crent closer and closer up the beach. At this place the waves seemed to have reached their greatest fury. From

have reached their greatest fury. From have reached their greatest fury. From early morning the breakers, which came rolling swiftly in, rapidly increased in size. By afternoon great clouds of spray were bursting over the Central Railrond tracks near the Highlands, and large stones were being sucked out of the bulkheads by the tide. It was felt that unless the storm increased there would be little darger, and all the afternoon trains ran on schedule.

After a week's siege of the city the heat wave yesterday morning fled in disorder before the rescuing banks of storm clouds that came piling in from the coast before a raw wind. Men who lately had gasped at the thought of a coat put one on, added a vest and topped all this with a rain coat with out discomfort.

April 13 for misappropriating \$120 given him by a client, Mrs. Serafino Pitrone, of Sixy-third Street and Sevencenth Avenue. He disappeared the next day.

His young wife, with her two daughters, has since been obliged to move to the home of her mother, Mrs. E. G. Davis, at 1626 Sixtieth Street.

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From its lofty eyrie at the 80 degree mark at midnight of Monday, the mercury volplaned violently, and twen-ty-four hours later was below 59 degrees, and still sinking. The confirmed grumbler found something to complain about even in yesterday's welcome change. There was a harsh, chilly wind and a drizzle which hung over the city all day and until late at night. The Weather Bureau held out no hope of an immediate settlement of the climate somewhere between the two extremes of yesterday and the day before. It is probable that the storm will continue to-day, with high northeast winds, gradually shifting to northwest, and followed by clearing.

Whitman Swamped by Requests for Clemency.

Governor Whitman has approximate the state prisons for either pardons or commutations of sentence.

When Warden Osborne was asked if he knew how many immates had asked to be freed, he replied: "Most all of them." Just how many came from Sing Sing Mr. Osborne could not tell, but he understood that practically all of the men had written to the Governor.

EDITOR PRISON

Grants Stay from Order He Provide for Daughter or Go to Workhouse.

Justice Giegerich yesterday granted

of "The Tea and Coffee Trade Jourcision of Magistrate Harris, deciaring him a disorderly person because h refused to pay \$12 a week toward the support of his daughter, Helen Wins-That a country boy, ignorant of city ways, arrested on a charge of mishers with the monkey bears in the mo

Assemblyman Grady, Who Fled from Brooklyn.

Michael J. Grady, a former Assemblyman, who disappeared from his home at 6419 Fifteenth Street, Brooklyn, on April 14, was seen in San Francisco recently by a Brooklyn man who returned yesterday from the exposition. This man, who did not wish to have his name used, said he talked to

and all the afternoon trains ran on schedule.

Dwellers at the Highlands say the storm promises to be as bad as any which rake, that resort last winter. At Atlantic City the seas were not large and no damage was done, although on both sides of the resort the size of the breakers promised trouble before morning.

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ble for letting hin. talk to an inmate. The real blame, I think, for his getting in rests with former Principal Keeper Martin Deeley, but he had already been dismised for lack of judgment in other matters when I learned that he was to blame for the Murphy incident."

The two convicts who helped McDonald abstract the prison records, which Osborne took forcibly away from McDonald at the station, have been put in co. finement.

"I thought it best to put them there for their own safety," the warden said. Feeling ran very bitter against the men here. I didn't know what might happen to them."

The feeling among the prisoners was enopenly bitter yesterday against Osborne's enemies. In the chapel, while Osborne was reviewing the findings of the convict court, one of them told a reporter that if the warden was forced out there would be trouble for those among the keepers and prisoners responsible for his downfall. "We will make an example of them," he said. "Some of them are liable to get killed."

When the warden was asked if he expected any trouble if he should leave, he said he thought the men could take carz of the situation themselves, and did not expect a revolt.

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Jewels Were Pawned.

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[B. Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Albany, Aug. S.—White John B. Riley. Superintendent of Prisons, asserted to day that he had not considered oust-